WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1889.

WAS BISHOP DEAD

HANGED BY THE NECK.

Nelson Colbert Executed for Killing Phillip Wentzell

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Man Murdered in Cold Blood. How Whisky Got the Best of a Negro-How Colbert Died.

Colbert, colored, was hanged at 12:54 p m, for the murder of Philip Wentzell in October last. His neck was broken by

sison Colhert was convicted of the der of Philip Wentzell, October 3 The victim of this horrible tragedy a highly respected citizen of North-Washington, who had lived more three score years and ten. For a ber of years he had been a superin-ent of the Columbia street car stables car the old toil gate, and was laminary canown as "Pap." He was loved by all the men in the company's employ. Colect was employed to attend to the table. On the evening of the murder te appeared at the stable under the intence of liquor and coold not properly attend to his duties. The supernlendent's attention was called to Colection and he spoke kindly to pert's condition and he spoke kindly to him telling him to take care with his work. Colbert became insolent and in-ulting, but knowing he was intoxicated

manded his pay and was told to come ound the next morning. "I want my oney right now," said Colbert. "You we got to pay me on this spot." Mr. Wentzell turned to get out of the gro's way, and was startled at hearing latter say: "You old white-headed if you don't pay me my money I'll kill a." The old man turned for the last cand received a bullet in his chest. rom a revolver in Colbert's hand. He
eil to the floor unconscious. Several
alpysicians remained at the bedside of
the wounded man until nearly 10 o'clock
that night when he died. Not satisfied
with killing one man, Colbert flourished
ties pistol about and threatened to kill
the first one who touched him. That,
tight the murderer slept in a hay mow
a the country and the following mornng he surrendered. The murder caused
tousiderable excitement among the resitents of East Washington. Colbert was
tilly defended by Judge W. B. Snell and
lapt. Howard L. Prince, but the evilemen against him was too direct to be e against him was too direct to be en, and a verdict of murder in the degree was rendered.

IN THE PRESENCE OF HER PUPILS

Washington, May 17.—The little girls attending the third grade in the Jefferson pubile school building, in the Southorn section of this city, were standing in good bye until to-morrow, when their eacher, Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, was fatal-ly shot in their presence by her worth-ess husband, who then killed himself, less husband, who then killed himself, Allen had been supported by the earnings of his wife as a achool teacher until some time ago, when she left him on account of dissipation and frequent abuses and violence. He has annoyed and threatened her several times, since she referred to have anything more to do refused to have anything more to do with him, and she had been warned very recently to beware of him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- A dispatch was received by the State Department yesterday from Mr. Carlisle, the

United States Minister to Bolivia, stating

Point Pleasant Republicans are delight that Bolivia will be represented at the conference of South American nations, to be held here next autumn. The dispatch also refers to Bolivia's intention to

A HITCH SOMEWHERE

there is a delay in the appointment of Clark Hebener to be Postmaster at Buckhannon, whom Major McGinnis has recommended. The story is that it THE CONFESSION OF FAITH is held up to give Commissioner Mason The Story of the Crime-A Popular an opportunity to be heard. Hebener's brother and A. B. Clark were here today.

The following batch of West Virginia

The following batch of West Virginia fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day:
Albright, Preston county, W. H. Custel, vice John W. Blaker resigned; Beek, Calhoun county, H. O. Lockney, vice C. I., Flesher resigned; Belington, Barbour county, Fenelon Laws, vice W. S. Davis removed; Paramwell, Mercer county, S. C. Bernheim, vice George W. Belcher removed; Brandonville, Preston county, R. P. Waddell, vice W. M. McKee removed; Connellton, Kanawha county,

cer county, S. M. Damewood, vice Z. Fellows removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Rockford, Harrison county, S. P. Bishop, vice T. C. Johnson removed; Terra Alta, Preston county, B. F. Fraley, vice Joseph Adair removed; Tunnelton, Preston county, M. L. Shaffer, vice A. J. Bonafield removed.

West Union, May 17.—To-day, a four of Hawkins became frightened and rai into a team driven by Clark Hamilton of Mannington, throwing bim (Hamilton) from his wagon and running over him, dangerously if not fatally injuring him. At this writing he is not expected to live over night. These men had came from Mannington for the purpose of the p hauling lumber to the railroad from Mc-Elroy and made the first load yesterday. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- West Virginia pensions were issued to-day as

oliows: Increase-William L. Reynolds, Silas W. Snodgrass, William M. Hunt. Reissue and increase—Daniel F. Mc-Neer. Original widows, &c.—Minors of George W. Smith.

IT WILL BE MONTHS Hefore the Work of the Gubernatoris located Dispatch to the Intellige the aisles of the school room at 3 o'clock time of the legislative joint committee this afternoon, about to bid the school was again occupied to-day in consider ing the depositions from Barbour county One Republican vote was rejected this morning and four others were thrown out this afternoon. Fifteen votes con tested by Judge Fleming have tested by Judge Fleming have been acted upon with the above result. The votes contested by General Goff will be cansidered after those contested by Fleming have been disposed of. The magnitude of the work before the committee is just beginning to dawn upon the members and they are now of the opinion that it will be months before their work is completed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Point Pleasant, W. Va., May 17.

ODITE A SENSATION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—It seems that Caused by a Crank in the Presbyterian Assembly.

tention Before Adjournment Business Transacted Yester-

eral assembly now sitting in this city. What action, if any, will be taken in removed; Brandonville, Preston county, R. P. Waddell, vice W. M. McKee removed; Connellton, Kanawha county, Henry Davis, vice Patrick Beirne removed; Connellton, Kanawha county, Henry Davis, vice Patrick Beirne removed; Clay C. H., Clay county, J. M. Woods, vice C. Carr; Cranesville, Preston county, Filbert Teets, vice E. J. Tringer resigned; Deer Lick, Mason county, Balser Lub, vice E. C. Jeffers removed; Flemington, Taylor county, C. Burniside, vice Dr. L. Perine removed; Good Hope, Harrison county, W. C. Burnside, vice Dr. L. Perine removed; Grape Island, Pleasants county, Mary A. Craig, vice T. J. Balley resigned; Grantsville, Calhoun county, A. J. Barr, vice J. J. Thomas removed; Hall's Mills, Wetzel county, Thomas Adams, vice William S. Guthrie removed; Harper's Ferry, Jefferson county, S. V. Yantis, vice C. B. Wentzel removed; Hanger's Ferry, Jefferson county, S. V. Yantis, vice C. B. Wentzel removed; Janelew, Lewis county, J. C. Sparks, vice W. D. Huff removed; Plagab, Preston county, W. M. E. Rogers, vice Jeass Cale resigned; Princeton, Mergab, Preston county, C. W. Williamson, vice C. Fellows removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. Fellows removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. Fellows removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Parker removed; Plantisch Rock Processor Removed; Raven Rock, Pleasants county, G. W. Williamson, vice C. P. Par though the most likely outcome is a rethe course of his sermon vesterday, byterian churches met this morning and

alone, on a spiritual kingdon earth in which all men are brethrer and on that finality of character here which is the basis of God's moral gov-

Moderator Roberts called the second day's session of the Presbyterian General assembly to order shortly after 0 o'clock this morning. The church was but partly filled with delegates at the time. The first half hour was spent in a service of song and prayer. The business session began. The old rules for the government of the assembly were adopted. J. T. Duffield, D. D., of New Brunswick, extended an invitation to the Assembly from Princeton college and seminary to visit that place a week from next Saturday. The invitation was from next Saturday. The invitation was accepted and on that day the session of

the Assembly will close at 11 o'clock. The moderator then announced the standing committees for the session. Upon the invitation of the Union Theological seminary the Assembly will visit that institution immediately upon adjournment on Monday.

The report of the committee on extinct churches was then read. In the opinion of this committee a church property committee should be appointed to whom all cases of defunct churches should be referred. The report was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Morris, the chairman of the educational committee, read the report of that committee. The report showed that at present there were more than 500 churches, with a membership of from one to twenty-five members, without pastors because of lack of funds. This lack of ministerial help, the report said, was a serious question and one that should be squarely met. The rate of dissolution was last year 35 per cent, the anonia he squarely met. The rate of dissolution was last year 36 per cent, the largest in the history of the Presbyterian Church. The case of the dissolution of thought, perhaps due to the migratory habits of the people, is principally to be attributed to the need of money. The chairman said that work arous the colored nounlation needed

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air yelled: "Men and brethren, you are slaves; you are stupified with the opiates of the world—"
"Put him out," yelled a score of

The Physicians Held for Their THE MIND READER'S MOTHER

"Fut him out, yened a scote or voices.
"Get a policeman," shouted Dr. Crosby, but the man continued to yell and beat the air with his fists, and some one thoughtfully began to sing "Old Hundred" to drown his voice.

Mr. McNair, of St. Paul, caught the crank by the neck and hustled him out at a double quick. He threw tracts about him as he was leaving the church, signed by "S. I. Hickey, Station B, Brooklyn," this being presumbably his name.

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Dr. Dickey's report of the Special Committee on the Board of Missions for Freedmen was then discussed. Dr. T. S. Hamilin, of Washington, protested against its adoption by the assembly on the ground that the Washington Synod had volunteered information while they were compiling their report, which information they refused to accept. The report was finally adopted, with the exception of that clause which gives the further management of the questions to the Board of Missions for Freedmen, and this will be further discussed on Monday.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 17 .- The outhern General Assembly of the Presconsumed in reading reports. An existing difficulty in the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions was brought out by the petitions of Rev. M. H. Houston, Secretary, and D. C. Rankin, who asked for an investigation of the charges made by Rev. W. U. Markle and the charlman of the committee. What the charges are could not be learned. The matter was laid over the morning hour and evening expired. This afternoon the report of the conference committee with a similar committee of the Northern Assembly on unification was read and acted upon.

The Reformed Presbyterians. ssion of the reformed Preshyterian Synod at Tarentum, Pa., the committee on union with the synoid of the Reformed Presbyterian Church reported that the only point in which the two churches differed was the practical application of the principle of Christ's rulership of the principle of Christ's rulership that the synoid should be supported by the characters the special Support

over the nations, the general Synod some way might be opened up for the attainment of the end originally designed. To this end they recommended the appointment of a fraternal delegation to meet with the Reformed Presbyterian Synod in Belle Centre, Ohio, June 5th next.

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The United Brethren Conference. Yonk, P.A., May 17.—At the morning session of the General Conference of United Brethren Church, Bishop N. Castle presided. The following general officers were elected: Rev. Daniel Berger, D. D., Dayton, Ohio, to be editor of Sunday School literature; Rev. J. W. Eder, Lebanon, Pa., to be editor of the New Church quarterly and assistant editor of Sunday School literature; Rev. J. W. Eder, Lebanon, Pa., to be editor of German literature; Rev. B. F. Rooth-Dayton, Ohio, Missionary Seretary, and W. McKee, Dayton, Ohio, re-elected Missionary Treasurer.

Misnesota's Drankard Law.

Minnarotis, Minn, May 17.—Sentator Scheffer's Drunken Law went into effect yesterday. It provides that who effect yesterday is the effect yesterday. It provides that who effect yesterday and as manufactured, I know, "she said she and she and she and she ryoung secretary. "Indentify the was murdered, I know, "and she and she and she and she and she ray on the row of the money is head to the morning whether the dopour of the money is dead in killing him to serve some scientific and. The last wand she and she and she a

gram. Even after I got to New York they withheld the fact that a post-mortem had been held. The funeral has been deferred until an examination is made, and if money will secure it, you may believe it will be made." CRONIN'S DISAPPRARANCE A Rumor That he has Been Seen

POUGHERESPIE, N. Y., May 17.-Her-

and was admitted to practice at the bar

diately rushed into the street and throw

EFFECTS OF FLASH LITERATURE.

Boy Murders Two Companions After the Most Approved Wild West Fashion. CHICAGO, May 17.—Frank Jasinski,

his grasp. Glancing down the street he

door of his home 190-feet away, and Meka fell to the ground, the hall having

entered six inches below the left shoul der blade. Jasinski escaped. Kiowski' wound is fatal but Meka's injury is no considered serious. Jasinska belongs to

Under the New Electrical Execution La

nan convicted under the electrical law

Sunday School Teacher and Artist Get

too Hasty Autopsy. A STUDENT'S QUEER CONDUCT. le Shows Signs of Insanity After Being Ad

Trances into Which her Son has of the State of New York. He imme

diately rushed into the street and throwing his hat in the air, shouted: "I am an attorney and counsellor at law. Where can I get a band?" He found one of nineteen pieces and hired it for the rest of the day and paraded the streets ahead of it, carrying a broom.

He announced that he had hired three open barouches and was going to take Justices Barnard, Dickman and Pratt to Vassar College and also the Columbia College graduates, of which he is one. He communicated with the college authorities, but they denied him admission to the grounds. He sent the band to Bisbee's Military Academy with instructions to bring the corps of cadets up town, but Mr. Bisbee would not let them go. He then sent the band to the Nelson House to give an open air concert, and wash binsalf to a store on Market. the death of Washington Irving Bishop. A. Irwin, and other surgeons who were present at the autopsy. Dr. Ferguson, who made the autopsy, said he did so at Dr. Irwin's request. He made a specof Mr. Bishon's body at about 3:45 p. m. Dr. Irwin said he thought death had ccurred about noon. Lawyer Atchinson, representing the family, and the go. He then sent the band to the Nel-District Attorney declared crime had been committed. It was a misdemeanor and went himself to a store on Market street and ordered \$200 worth of fire to have performed the autopsy without the Coroner's cousent, and manslaughter if the man was not dead when the ball should be fixed binding all who were present at the autopsy. Dr. Irwin objected, but the Coroner held him, Dr. than and Dr. Fergoson in \$2,500 each, to await the inquest which will be held next week.

The weeping charges made by Mind it success in passing and being admitstance. to have performed the autopsy without

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The sweeping charges made by Mind Reader Bishop's wife that the scalpel of the surgeon was applied to the body of her husband before life was extinct, and that he had been barbarously sacrificed to the interests of science, created a pro-found sensation, not alone in medical circles, but throughout the city yester-day. talk of contributing to square his accompanied by two of his co left for New York.

Mrs. Bishop was completely prostrated Mrs. Bishop wascompletely prostrated by her bereavement, and what sho claimed to have been "a high-handed outrage on the part of the doctors." She was confined to her room at the Hoff-man House, and reported by her phy-sician to be in a precarious condition. No one was permitted to see her, perfect quiet and rest being imperatively ex-acted.

The dead mind reader's mother was also unable to visit the undertaking coms where the body still remains and s watched by several friends. She was yery hysterical during the day, but last alight she became composed and consented to receive the reporters. She is a still a superfer where the reporters. She is a still a superfer where the reporters. She is a still a superfer where the reporters are the front took aim and fired at another acquaint ance, Mike Meka, who stood at the front the four this house 100-feet away, and also unable to visit the undertaking rooms where the body still remains and is watched by several friends. She was very hysterical during the day, but last night she became composed and con-sented to receive the reporters. She is a hood, phenomenal precoclousness, and his devotion to her, her eyes filled with tears, and she sank half fainting into the

The warrant is directed to the Warden Lord 1889, and within the walls of Au-burn State prison, or within the yard or enclosure adjoining thereto, by then and there causing to pass through the body of him, the said William Kemmler, a current of electricity of sufficient inten-sity to cause death, and that the appli-cation of such current of electricity he continued until said William Kemmler be death. effect yesterday. It provides that who effect yesterday. It provides that who ever becomes intoxicated by voluntarily drinking intoxicating liquors shall be deemed guilty of the crime of drunkens, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as follows: For the first offense a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$40, or by imprisonment for not less than ten days nor more than forty days; second offense by imprisonment for not less than thrity nor more dence was developed. I remained firm, day school teacher, was tried to-day in and four days after they had discontinued the police court for shooting Henry

Recently in St. Louis.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

bert Winthrop Peck, of Plainfield, N.J., That the Report is Correct-Reportation to-day ters and Detectives on the Trail. A Sketch of the Missing Man.



en in St. Louis last night. Two gentlemen who know Dr. Cronin well say his success in passing and being admit-they saw him issue from a building on ted has crazed him for the time being. Tenth and Franklin streets and enter a Tenth and Franklin streets and enter a carriage. To add plausibility to the rumor it is known that two Chicago re-used on the Union bridge at Martin's porters and two detectives of that city are in St. Louis and avoid saying why have information of such a character as to lead them to believe that Dr. Cronin

nave information of suon a character as to lead them to helieve that Dr. Cronin is in this city, and that they are here to unravel the mystery.

The mystery of the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, deepens rather than lessens. No dependence is placed in the stories of his having been seen in Buffalo and Toronto, and the presumption is that these and other stories are manufactured for the purpose of covering up a crime. There seems to be evidence that the missing man had foes, members of an Irish secret society. He was actively interested in the Irish guestion, and was a member of a number of Irish societies. Cronin went to Chicago from St. Louis, taking with him letters of recommendation from Bishop Ryan and General Sherman. He disappeared on Saturday evening, May 4, when he was called away from a patient. aged 16, stepped out in front of his Dr father's saloon last night with a rifle in the by a man who importuned him to assist a person that, he said, had been severely ne caller's carriage. No certain trace of im has been disclosed since. MAY CAUSE A STRIKE.

considered serious. Jasinska belongs to the same gang with young Kuberoski, who, without provocation, shot a lad named Trinor last Sunday night. Jasin-ski had gathered in his room a "Wild West" outfit, including knives and re-volvers, as well as a lot of flash litera-ture. THE FIRST DEATH WARRANT

Carnegle's Surprise to His Workmen— New Sliding Scale at the Homesten Steel Plant. Pirrspurgu, May 17.-A notice

be posted at Carnegie's Homestead steel plant to-morrow announcing that a new be posted at Carnegie's Homestead steel plant to-morrow announcing that a new sliding scale, based on the selling price of steel blocms, will go into effect on July 1, at the expiration of the Amalgastic steel blocks with shop will be shut down in about warrant of William Kemmler, the first July 1, at the expiration of the Amalgamated scale. It is stated in the an signed for three years, and after that cither party can withdraw from it upon giving six months' notice. The new scale made up is on the basis of \$27.50 per ton for steel blooms, with the mini-mum at \$25. It will be a reduction of Auburn prison and provides that the averaging twenty per cent, and will fall most heavily upon the higher priced men, who will be cut in some instances from fifty to sixty per cent.

The new scale is similar to the one in

The new scale is similar to the one in operation at the Edgar Thomson plant of the same firm, with the exception that the scale will be based on the blooms instead of rails. The new scale will be in the nature of a surprise to the workmen, as they have notified the firm that an advance averaging 881 are seen will A sunuay School Teacher and Artist Gets an advance averaging 68 per cent will be demanded on July 1st. It will probably result in a strike of the 2,500 cm

were engaged to be married, but three weeks aco Menke left Cincinnati and weeks aco Menke left Cincinnati and also has been hunting for him several and also him out of his bearding house. He declined to marry her and she shot him in the head, inflicting only a slight wound. She said in court that Menke wound. She said in court that Menke wound. She said in court that Menke says, her conduct wound. She said in court that Menke says her conduct wound. She said in court that Menke and was improper. He is a tay haborer and we here, Menke says her conduct was improper. He is a tay haborer and the lives with her uncle, Knasell Leech, at Corryville, a Clonianati suburb.

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St. Louis All the following persons chosen to serve for the ensuing year, or null their successors are duly elected:

The Hearne and D. C. List, St., St., St., St., St., St., St.,

Matters of Interest from the Mills, Work

shops and Factories, The LaBelle factory is on full in al The Standard plate mill is off on as

The Crescent mill is still running on triple turn throughout.

The stove foundries are doing well, lough business is not booming. The Belmont Glass Company is making some good western shipments.

Wm, Schwertfeger & Co, shipped a hig rder of harness to Texas this week, The Buckeye Glass works will run uller till July 1 than for some time past. The Bellaire Steel works are off for a few days on account of the hot weather. A Boston electric company ordered 1,200 tons of Riverside steel pipe this

The steamer Chancellor loaded at Bel-laire a big lot of mine cars for Handley

W. Vs.

Rodefer Bros. are shipping their ware now about as fast as made, to all parts of the country.

The breakage of the pumps at the Æina mill yesterday caused consider-

ble inconvenience. All the planing mills, stone and brick masons, painters and tinners are as busy as they can be. A. J. Sweeney & Son shipped two car loads of glass works machinery to Ko-komo, Ind., this week.

This weather is pretty severe on the orkmen in the mills, and some of them knocked off yesterday.

The Enterprise Glass Company are

urrency to-day that Dr. Cronin was making some money speculating in oil Filling in took place at the Crystal

The recent reclassification of bottles, reducing the freight charges, has stimu-lated the bottle makers' operations somewhat

The Ætna Glass and Manufacturing Coming is doing a good business. Their machine shops are running to their full-est capacity. It is prophesied that the Western Cut Nall Association will soon disband. Members are said to have served notice of withdrawal.

The Belmont is making half time in the factory and plate mill and running the tack factory full. The furnace is doing its usual work. George Morrow, formerly connected with the La Belle Glass company, has accepted the shipping clerkship with the new Crystal Glass company.

The Bellaire Stamping Company is making some good shipments of glass oil cans in tin lackets, from their ware-houses at the old Buckeye lantern

The Bellaire Window Glass Company is going to try another process for mak-ing glass. The oil fuel process is being taken out and loaded up for shipment to ome other point.

The Caldwell & Peterson Manufactur

ing company are enjoying a fair run of business considering that general trade is a little dull about these days, and are 17,000 men on a strike in Silesia and the unning their works full.

The study of the International lesso lucted by the Rev. L. W. Barr, is from to 6 o'clock each Saturday afternoon All Sunday School teachers are invite

All Sunday School teachers are invited.
The young men's meeting is held each
Saturday at 8 p. m., and all young men
are cordially invited to attend the meeting this evening.
The Gospel meeting for young men on
Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock is
enlivened by good singing and short
talks. All young men are invited to the
meeting to morrow afternoon.

At the late annual election of officers and directors of the Children's Home, a very large vote was cast. The election was held at the Bank of Wheeling, as advertised, and the following persons chosen to serve for the annual variance.

Municin, May 17.—Queen Mary Dead.

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Bavaria, mother of King Otto, died last night from dropsy and cancer of the liver.

THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

PREPARING A SURPRISE

The Latest Sensation Boulanger Has for the World.

THE GENERAL IS DISGUSTED

his Treatment in London-The van Testifies - The Strike of the German Miners.

ger is credited with preparing a new surprise for the world. good authority, he now intends, since the Senate is likely to abandon his prose

the senate is likely to abandon his prose-cution, to return to Paris.

The report says that his followers have been communicated with, and the most elaborate preparations are making for his triumphal return to the French Capital. The General is disgusted at his treatment in London, and has de-clared to a friend that he would rather trust to the tender mercies of his own trust to the tender mercies of his own nation and the defense of his friends

mation and the defense of his friends
than to longer trespass on the cool courtesy of the English, with whom he has
gained neither fame nor position.

The General complains especially of
his treatment by the newspapers, many
of which have derided him. It is owing, no doubt, for the most part, to the
papers that Boulanger has been practically boycotted in England. He commenced his London career more like a
showman than a statesman, and had
selected as his companions a certain
class of public men who are not usually
accepted as the aides-de-camp of society.

estified before the Parnell commission -day. He said that the moonlightern at Tulla were opposed to the League. They had threatened witness, who was under police protection, while he was connected with the branch of the League connected with the branch of the League at that place. Father o'Donovan attributed the increase of crime during the League's existence to the action of the andlords enforcing eyietions. Witness and denounced crime from the altar in als church on forty Sundays. The comnission will not make their report to the House of Commons until February, 1890.

ing says that the negotiations between

uiries regarding the strikes. There are 7,000 men on a strike in Silesia and the ituation is threatening. Sugar Conference.

were adopted urging the Government to withdraw from the London sugar boun-

damages arising out of the Chefoo riots have been settled. The English and American flags have been rehoisted, the Chinese troops saluting them.

London, May 17.—It is stated at the Capital of Montenegro that Christians are being massacred by Turks on the Montenegrin frontier.

Fron, W. Yan,

W. Goshorn, of the
Abor Executive Committee, has
A committee meeting at Chicago,
13. Indications point that at that
and the Prohibitionists and other
mers will effect a consolidation, and
ta call for a convention will be issued
the inauguration of the Reform Party,

Will it be Abandened?
Bellevoyrs, P.A., May 17.—Governor,
Curtin says that in consequence of the
veto of the hill for the erection of a
memorial hall at Gettysburg, the committee will make an address to the solmittee will not an address to

Berlin, May 17 .- The Freisinigge Zei-

the mine owners and the striking miners looking to a settlement of their disputes have been suspended, owing to Herr Knabler, a mine owner, declining to en-tertain the demands of the strikers. The other mine owners were prepared to consider them. A conflict has occurred between the military and the strikers near Breslan. The troops fired upon the strikers, killing a number of them.

hat Emperor William sent an envoy to

TRIESTS, May 17.—A conference of austrian and Hungarian sugar merchants was held here to-day. Resolutions

A Wrong Righted.

Christians Being Massacred.

Queen Mary Dead.